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Civil Service

Retroactive-Raise Bid For 125,000 Gains

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 21— The Senate Civil Service Committee has done the expected and approved legislation making the recent federal pay raise retroactive for upwards of 125,000 non-Classified white-collar employees who were victims of a legislative over-

sight in the original bill.
Under the Senate measure, their retroactivity would go back to the start of the first: pay period after July 1, the same as for Classified and postal workers. The committee tied its legislation, spon-sored by chairman Olin John-ston (D., S.C.), onto a minor House-approved bill affecting District of Columbia teachers.

Once the amended measure. gets expected Senate approval, it will go back to the House where it may face parliamentary difficulties. Most observers, however, are confident it; will pass before Congress ad-

Employees affected are non-Classifieds whose rates are set by their agency heads under special laws. They include almost all white-collar workers in National Security Agen-cy, Central Intelligence Agen-cy, Atomic Energy Commission, Tennessee Valley Authority, and one or two other agencles, plus a big group of top engineers and scientists paid at agency rates.

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